

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Comments by
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For Sunday July 2, 1916

Lesson Title: "Paul at Thessalonica and Berea."

Lesson Text: Acts 17: 1-15. Memorize vs. 11, 12.

Golden Text: "Him did God exalt with his right hand to be a Prince and a Savior."—Acts 5:31.

Important Speeches.

On this July Sunday we shall be recalling Abraham Lincoln's great address at Gettysburg. What equals it? Senator Beveridge says that Paul's sermon on Mar's Hill "is the shortest important speech ever made, excepting only Lincoln's undying Gettysburg address. In less than one hundred and fifty words he put the argument for, and the assertion of, the living God, of salvation and of the resurrection of the dead. And in so doing he even included a quotation from the Greek poets. It is all very simple, powerful, convincing."

Do you like to hear great preachers? How long since you have heard Paul? His sermon at Thessalonica is brief but striking. In it he proved that "it behooved Christ to suffer and to rise again from the dead." His sermon was very convincing, for a great multitude of devout Greeks, and of "the chief women not a few," joined the christian company. You can hear Paul preach every day, if you desire. He was an intellectual and moral giant, "the greatest thinker," says Dr. Stalker, "of his age, if not of any age...producing writings which have ever since been among the mightiest intellectual forces in the world and are still growing in their influence." Why not reread Paul's life and sermons?

II. The "Upside Down" World.

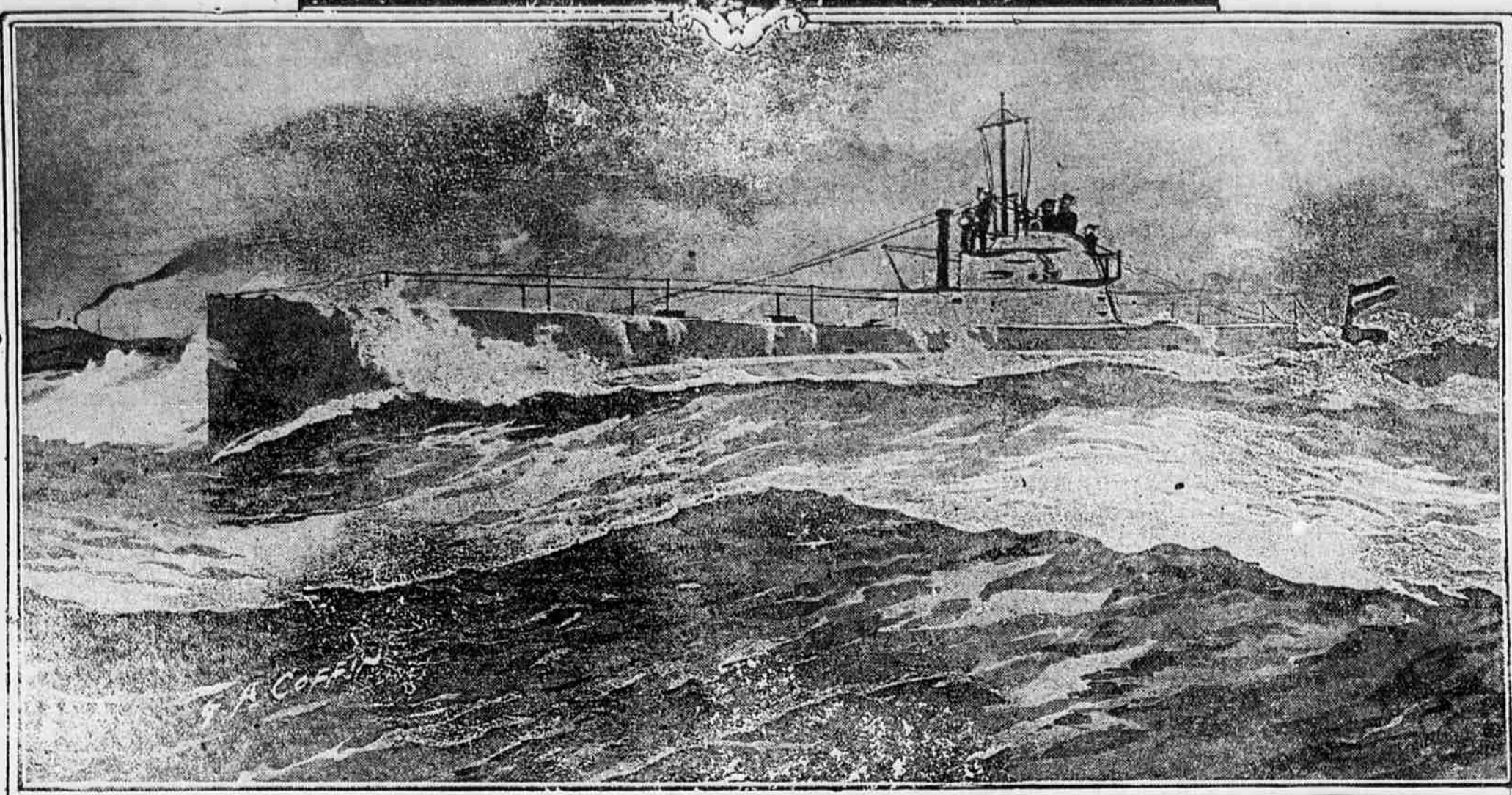
The crowd charged that Paul and his company had turned the world upside down. It was true enough to make trouble. It was a little world which that crowd lived and they were terribly excited when it toppled over. The world is bigger today. It affects more people when it is upset. That turned it upside down in August, 1914? Emperors, Kaisers, Kings or certain fundamentally wrong ideas which they held? Ideas are revolutionary, dynamic. When they are wrong they are apt to be doubly destructive. What can turn the stricken world right side up? Only christian principles, practically applied. They are dynamic and constructive. herein is the value of missionary work around the world.

III. Bible Bred Men.

Religion is at best when it is bred in the bone. It ought to be taken in with a mother's milk! The christians Berea were more noble than those Thessalonica, because they "received the word with all readiness of mind, examining the scriptures daily, whether these things are so." They are open-minded searchers after the truth. They were willing to learn. They turned to the revelation of God in the scriptures for their standards. Bible bred men make the best statesmen, the best business men, the best scholars, the best home-makers. Are our children Bible bred? How much do you value your Bible? Mr. Egerton R. Young lived a long life among the Indians of Northern British America, and has given us interesting glimpses into their lives. Once, he tells us, a party of these red men, who had become christians and had learned to read their own translation of the Bible, made a trip to Lake Superior to fish. They took as little with them as possible but they did not fail to put into their packs their Bibles. On the evening before their return home after the season of fishing was over, one Indian read aloud from his Bible, and the son had then carefully stowed it away in his pack.

While he was sleeping, another Indian living there came in and asked to borrow the book, but failed to return it that night. Early the next morning the father and son put on their snow shoes and started on their journey. On reaching their home and opening the pack, the lost Bible was discovered. The next morning the father was missing. He started back to the Great Lakes. In a speed that only a native skilled in the use of snow-shoe travel could make, he traversed the whole distance and recovered his Book. To him it was worth at least a journey of two hundred and eighty miles."

WAGER MADE THAT THIS GERMAN SUBMARINE WILL SOON REGISTER AT AMERICAN PORT



NEW GERMAN SUBMARINE FREIGHT LINER

The Evening Mail, of New York, publishes a story that a bet of \$500 at even money was made that a German submarine liner would register at the port of New York before July 5. G. A. Coffin, the noted marine artist, has just completed a wash drawing of the German submarine liner. We have been privileged by Mr. Coffin to reproduce this drawing of his. The man who made the wager that the vessel will arrive safely is confident he will win.

Household Hints

ENGLISH STRAWBERRY SHORT-CAKE

One quart of flour, 1 teaspoon of soda 2 teaspoons of cream of tartar (or 3 teaspoons of baking powder,) 1 pint of cream. Mix flour, salt and baking powder together thoroughly by sifting four times. Pour cream into the middle of the flour and mix with knife to a light dough. Roll out quickly about 1/4 inch thick and fit to Washington pie plates. Bake as quickly as cream of tartar biscuits. While cake is baking get the berries ready. Wash and mash 1 pint of berries with sugar enough to sweeten, according to taste. Split cake, butter slightly, put fruit on under side and sift a little sugar on it. Put on top and cover with whipped cream and berries.

DIRECTIONS FOR COLORING SOUPS

A fine amber color is obtained by adding finely grated carrots to the clear stock when it is free from scum.

Red is obtained by adding red skinned tomatoes from which the skin and seeds have been strained.

Only white vegetables should be used in white soup such as chicken soup.

Spinach leaves pounded and juice extracted and added to the soup will give a good green color.

An excellent brown soup can be made by adding burnt sugar or browned flour to the stock.

STRAWBERRY PIE

Now that berries are here won't someone try my strawberry pie? Three eggs beaten separately, 1 1/2 cup cold water, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon vanilla, or lemon extract, pinch of salt. I use mashed strawberries between layers and whipped cream on top, garnished with whole berries. I got this recipe from the Globe as a Washington pie, but we prefer the fresh fruit while we can have it.

DELICIOUS GINGERBREAD

One cup granulated sugar. Add 2 tablespoons of molasses, 4 of melted butter, 1 even teaspoon of salt, 1 dessert-spoon of cinnamon and a teaspoon of mixed spices. Stir and rub well together, then add 1 beaten egg and 1 cup of sour milk (real sour.) Then sift 1 even teaspoon of soda with 2 cups of flour, sift it into the other mixture and beat about 2 minutes. Then turn it into a 9-inch square tin, 1 1/2 inches deep, sprinkle sugar over the top and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

FOR THE OVEN

For the oven insist on a true mercury thermometer; this should go as high as 600 degrees, although the average temperature of the oven does not go above 400 degrees.

A potatoe will bake in three quarters of an hour at a temperature of 300 degrees.

A stuffed eight pound turkey needs a temperature of 400 degrees for the first half hour to seal the outside; then reduce to 280 degrees for two

hours longer.

A four pound chicken needs the same temperature for the first half hour; then one and a half hours baking at 280 degrees. Without stuffing both turkey and chicken require less time, but the same temperature.

All meats should go into an oven at a temperature of 400. After they are well sealed on the outside, reduce to 260 degrees, at which point the fat will begin to melt. Baste with this fat every fifteen minutes.

Bread in square loaves should bake at 300 degrees for ten minutes and then for fifty minutes at 260 degrees.

Pies with upper crust need a temperature of 360 degrees for thirty minutes; without upper crust thirty minutes at 340 degrees.

Cake containing butter must be baked in a slow oven from 220 degrees to 260 degrees. Cake without butter requires a hot oven, 300 degrees to 360 degrees.

DEEP FRYING AND THE THERMOMETER.

When thermometers invaded the nursery, it was an innovation, and now no proper kitchen could keep its self respect without a specially constructed recorder for both boiling and baking.

A thermometer to test boiling is generally called and sold under the name of a candy-making thermometer. You will find it useful in preserving but it is even more necessary in deep frying if you wish to protect your dainty kitchen from the odor and smoke of burning fat. Frying means cooking by means of immersion in deep fat raised to a temperature of from 350 to 400 degrees F. It is generally done in a wide, open kettle, a frying basket holding the food to be cooked in this way.

If the fat is not sufficiently hot, the food so cooked will absorb grease. If the fat is too hot it will smoke and burn; this will create an odor, disfigure your ceiling, and burn the fat so it cannot be clarified and used again.

Butter is a poor deep frying medium from every point of view, for it will smoke at comparatively low temperature and decompose at frying temperature. Pure leaf lard, the only brand I know of, has a smoking temperature as high as 476 degrees, much higher than is necessary in frying, and even up to the fifth time of using, it need never reach the smoking point. Use your thermometer which registers up to 400 degrees. Hang it on the side of the kettle as the fat begins to heat and see that it never goes quite up to 400 degrees; it is not necessary.

HORSE RACES IN TOLEDO

Grand circuit drivers and horses will compete in the big summer racing meet to be held in Toledo July 3rd to 8th inclusive. The races will be held under the auspices of the Toledo Racing Company, member of the Ohio and Lake Erie Racing Circuits, and the entries for the meet promise some of the most spirited racing of the season. \$12,000 in purses will go to the winners. The program follows:

Monday, July 3rd.

2:28 Trot—Purse \$ 500.00
Three-year-old Trot, closed (The Sherwood Cup) 500.00

TUESDAY, JULY 4th.

2:18 Pace—Purse \$ 500.00
2:20 Trot, closed (the Overland stake)—Purse 2,000.00
2:13 Trot—Purse 600.00

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5th

2:19 Trot—Purse \$ 500.00
2:18 Pace, closed (the Chamber of Commerce Stakes)—Purse 2,000.00
2:12 Pace—Purse 500.00

THURSDAY, JULY 6th.

2:22 Trot—Purse \$ 500.00
2:18 Trot, closed (the Crucifix stake)—Purse 1,000.00
Free for All Pace—Purse 600.00

FRIDAY, JULY 7th

2:25 Pace—Purse \$ 500.00
2:10 Pace, closed (the Page Dairy Stake)—Purse 1,000.00
2:10 Trot—Purse 500.00

SATURDAY, JULY 8th.

Reserved for postponements.

Our Great July Clearance Sales

Commence Saturday

Big Values Every Day---Here Are A Few

SILK AND CLOTH SPRING SUITS

CLOTH SUITS—\$20 to \$25 values—now \$8.75

SILK AND CLOTH SUITS—\$20 to \$35 values—now \$14.75

SILK AND CLOTH SUITS—\$35 to 45 values—now \$19.75

12 1/2c ENGLISH LONG CLOTH,
10 YD BOLT 89c

Fine soft chambray finish—medium weight—made especially for fine underwear.

85c THICK THIRSTY TURKISH TOWELS 59c EACH

Extra large size, handsome Jacquard figures, with large check checks, in pink, blue, gold and lavender. Some have very slight imperfections in weave.

BOYS' \$1.50 WASH SUITS 75c

Tommy Tucker style—short collar and short sleeves of genuine Amoskeog Romper Cloth—strictly fast color—immense assortment of stripes and plain colors and plain white—sizes 2 to 8 years. These materials are usually found in wash suits that sell from \$2 to \$2.50 each. Get your share.

BOYS' 79c PAJAMAS 55c

Light weight Pajamas with silk frogs—sizes 4 to 18 years—light blue, tan, lavender, white and neat stripes.

BOYS' 50c BLOUSES 3 FOR \$1.00 OR 39c EACH

Boys' Blouses with collar attached—light and dark patterns—sizes 6 to 15 years.

BOYS' \$1.00 KHAKI KNICKERBOCKERS 79c

Khaki knickerbockers of the regular \$1.00 quality—dark shade—sizes 6 to 18 years.

"THE BOYS' STORE OF TOLEDO"

Fourth Floor.

SILK AND CLOTH SPRING COATS

CLOTH COATS—16, 18, 36 sizes, \$18.50 values \$3.95

CLOTH COATS—\$15 and \$18.50 \$8.95

SILK AND CLOTH COATS—\$10 to \$25 values \$13.95

SILK AND CLOTH COATS—\$25 to \$30 values \$18.95

20c PLISSE UNDERWEAR CREPE, 12 1/2c PER YD.

Genuine Windsor make best grade 30 inches wide, all plain colors, plenty of the wanted pinks and light blue, made expressly for fine, cool undergarments.

24c BLEACHED PILLOW TUBING, 19c PER YD.

45 inches wide—extra fine heavy dependable quality new linen finish.

HOUSE DRESSES \$1.00

Pretty Lawn House Dresses in a variety of desirable styles—some are figured lawns—others striped and some flowered—all unusually finished with pipings or embroidery trimmings.

MARY PICKFORD APRONS 50c

This favorite above all other aprons comes in figured percales or plain colors, Oxford being the newest shade; the belt, sleeves and neck are edged with pie-race, making a very charming model.

DARK PERCALE APRONS 65c

This practical apron has elastic waist line, the dark percale material is neatly figured in white, and shoulders, neck and sleeves bound with white.

The Thompson-Hudson Co.

CORNER SUMMIT AND ADAMS STREETS

TOLEDO, OHIO